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HARDING
UNIVERSITY



The Harding University

BISON

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Searcy, Arkansas

Nov. 16, 1979

Three movies found objectionable

Local congregation to boycott CBS

by Gwen Crownover

Historically, the only weapon the public has had to use against the mass entertainment industry has been threat of boycott, which results in loss of profits. This is the weapon the West Side church of Christ intends to use on the CBS television network.

Fred Picker, associate minister of the West Side congregation, cites three CBS movies which that congregation and numerous others across the nation are boycotting on the grounds that they are either obscene or sacrilegious.

"The first movie, 'Flesh and Blood,' has already been aired," Picker said. "They have two more, one to be aired around Easter called, 'The Life of Christ,' which in effect, changes the words of Christ to make Judas seem like a hero. The other, 'Scruples,' is very immoral in nature and supposedly contains material like you might read in Hustler magazine."

Picker said he was informed about the films from a newsletter published by the National Federation of Decency (NFD),

an organization designed specifically to warn all religious peoples about the objectionable television programming.

Picker said that although both ABC and NBC networks broadcast objectionable programs, CBS seems to be the chief culprit.

"CBS claims they are supplying what the public wants to see," he said, "but I don't think we've digressed to the point where the majority of Americans want to see pornography on T.V."

Picker said he believed the boycott will be effective if enough people become involved because it will eventually put a strain on profits to the network after the boycott becomes evident in television's Nielson ratings.

"The NFD said a one-point drop in the Nielson ratings, the official viewership poll, results in a loss of about \$35 million to the network," he said.

The Joelton church of Christ in Joelton, Tenn., is sponsoring a "Clean-Up T.V. Campaign" in January 1980, Picker said. It is a boycott of sponsors instead of a

television network, and petitions will be sent to the sponsors.

"The campaign will single out three of the most offensive sponsors and warn them if they don't stop sponsoring that stuff within three months, the signed petitioners will boycott their products," he said.

"They're hoping to have one million signatures by January," Picker added.

Picker said the West Side church became involved in the television campaigns after he attended a workshop in Tulsa, Okla., last year. He said the Downtown church of Christ was also involved.

Students interested in participating in the campaign should contact the West Side congregation to add their names to a petition that will be mailed to CBS.

69 per cent of nursing grads pass 1979 state board exams

Sixty-nine per cent of last year's graduating class in nursing passed the state board examinations taken in July. Twenty-nine of the 42 1979 graduates passed, according to Cathleen Smith, dean of the School of Nursing.

As was reported earlier this semester, New York state invalidated all July nursing exams because of a suspected scandal involved with the tests. The New York State Board of Nursing office received 26 letters after the test was taken, indicating that students had access to the test prior to the official test date. There was also evidence that

there was a break-in to the New York office.

In a later decision, Oct. 26, New York state dropped its claims of the cheating scandal and agreed to license the would-be nurses, due to a lack of evidence in the case.

The Arkansas State Board of Nursing has also validated the July test. Of the 1,100 students who took the test in Arkansas, 600 passed. "Those who passed the test can voluntarily retake the test so they can have reciprocity in all states," said Smith. Those persons failing the tests will be required to retake the test in order to become registered nurses. The test will be offered again in February.

"At this time, it would be difficult to pinpoint any one reason for the number of failures," said Smith. A questionnaire has been sent to the 1979 graduates concerning all aspects of the program. According to Smith, none of the former students who have returned the questionnaire indicated any regrets at having attended Harding.

"I believe we have the best student group and faculty. I am confident in the quality of the students, faculty members and the program," she said.

In past years, between 90 and 100 per cent of each class of Harding graduates have passed the nursing exam.

Campus participates in National Library Week

The joint effort of a National Committee based in West Virginia, of a state coordinator in Little Rock and of Beaumont Memorial Library's personnel will bring to Harding University "Be with a book for a day." Conceived as a grassroots national response to the White House Conference on Libraries and Information, it will show public support and impress upon the government the importance of access to books and information to the American public.

"One thousand delegates, including Arkansas' Governor Bill Clinton, from all 50 states will be attending the five-day work session in Washington on Nov. 15-19," explains Bob Razer of the Public Relations Committee in Little Rock, as part of National Library Week.

"The importance of information in modern times cannot be overemphasized. Most of our life revolves around the positive solution of key-issues for which ample and detailed information is available in printed form. The basic need for education, for example, is met by constant up-dating and upgrading of text books," said Mark Zuccolo, a Harding library spokesman.

"The laws and codes of our

land, on the other hand, provided educated citizens with instant reference sources by virtue of their assembly and organization into book form. Books, and all information contained therein, are the keys to almost all closed doors before us. Indeed, very often we tend to underestimate the power of the written word in our life until we find ourselves



using some of the concepts and solutions suggested to us by landmark literary works we grievously read during our school years," said Zuccolo.

For this reason, Harding's American Heritage Center will present three exhibits this week: "This is My Favorite," "The Library of American Civilization," and "National Education Program's Bookshelf."

"This is My Favorite" will present a series of volumes selected by the chairman of the University's academic departments. "This is a hard choice," commented Dr. Gary Elliott, chairman of the English department, "especially when it comes to the selection of one single book among five to ten volumes that have been important in my life."

"The Library of American Civilization" will feature 19,000 books. Only one table, however, will easily display all of them. The reason is miniaturization, said Zuccolo. "Trained personnel will demonstrate the usefulness of having a collection of rare books readily on hand by simply introducing a microfilm into a microfiche-reader," he said.

The "National Education Program's Bookshelf" is a selection of books recommended by the N.E.P. in the areas of economic thought, politics and citizenship.

Publicity for National Library Week is being aided by decals being distributed to library users and special chapel programs presented by librarians and members of the faculty.



Selling free enterprise

Mayor Jack Wiseman helps economics team members Walt Buce and Phyllis Higgins in their promotion of T-shirts and frisbees which display this year's competition theme, "Freedom Needs Free Enterprise." (Photo by Gary Garner)

Creative writing contest set

The deadline for Harding's annual creative writing contest will be 5 p.m. on Feb. 15, with all entries being submitted to room 306 of the American Studies Building.

According to Dr. Jo Cleveland, associate professor of English, entries will be judged in four separate categories: poetry, fiction, essay, and hymn lyrics. Entries must be typewritten and no more than five poems are to be submitted by one person. Only one poem should appear per page. There is no limit on the length of the manuscripts.

Three cash prizes will be given in each of the four categories.

First place will receive \$20, second will receive \$10, and third, \$5. The judging committee will be composed of both faculty and non-faculty members.

Entries must be in a folder or envelope with the author's name on the outside only. The author's name must not appear on the manuscript. Any regular student of Harding University or Harding Academy is eligible.

The judging committee reserves the right to refuse to award prizes in any category if the entries are not of sufficient merit. No manuscripts will be returned.

inside

Coming home

Alumni and students enjoy annual Homecoming activities, page 4.

Myth dispelled

Not all Harding students share same religious affiliation, page 5.

Wounded Bisons

Coach John Prock assesses the Bisons' chances for one last win, page 7.

Next
issue:
Dec. 7

Happy
Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving provides holiday for gratitude

When the pilgrims celebrated the first Thanksgiving, surely they were aware that they were founding a holiday that would fall near the end of an academic semester. If not, it was a fortunate coincidence.

Certainly no one needs a vacation more at this time of the year than college students who suddenly find themselves with all four research papers due at once and other long-neglected projects and academic pressures mounting.

But Thanksgiving should mean more to American college students than a four-day weekend away from school. It should not require a special holiday to make many of us cognizant of what God has given us as individuals and as a nation, but if this holiday can make us stop and think, it has achieved its purpose.

Perhaps the reason many of us take our blessings for granted is because as Americans we have known no other life-style. As middle class suburbanites, it is easy to succumb to the proverbial rat race and become so busy pursuing a richer, easier existence that we often fail to stop and thank the Father who is the source of every advantage, every blessing.

Simply being at a private university in the most prosperous country in the world can only acknowledge that the poorest of us at Harding are surely the wealthiest of the wealthy from a worldwide standpoint.

Not only should we be grateful for material blessings but for our liberties, our friends and families, our health, our minds, and most importantly for Christ and the freedom we have to be His disciples.

So this Thanksgiving break, get some rest, finish that research paper, visit with your family, and be thankful.

As it is with most events on campus, Homecoming is one that requires much work, most of which goes unpublicized.

The faculty-student Homecoming committee, headed by Dr. James Carr and Junior Christye Hooten deserves commendation. The committee organized an impressive weekend which included the pep rally and bonfire, the parade, "Blackout," and all other Homecoming activities.

In a time when most colleges and universities are plagued with apathy, Harding can be proud that it has both students and faculty members who are willing to put in hours of work for worthwhile activities such as this.

m.c.

Winnervisions

Patience: Cure for boredom

by Gary Hanes

I've been giving a lot of thought this past week to the idea of running away from home. It may seem kind of unusual that a 23-year-old graduate student would ever consider running away from home but before you laugh, let me explain what I mean.

When I speak of "home," I'm talking about the situation in which I presently find myself. School is not terribly exciting and I can't get myself very motivated toward the dreaded thought of studying. Does this plight sound familiar?

I'm tired of football games, homecomings, and all the other college activities that delighted me so much during my undergraduate years. I haven't dated much lately but what worries me is that I don't really miss it.

Even after five years of college, I still don't have any specific idea about what I want to do with my life. Days and months roll by and I don't seem to be finding any answers concerning my long-range future ("long-range meaning anything past next week").

There appears to be so much in the world that needs to be done and I don't feel as if I'm getting any closer to being where the action is and making my presence felt. And all

Homecoming did was aggravate the problem because I saw all these people with whom I had gone to school, and they were all settled down and getting established and "doing" something. Why couldn't I be "doing" something?

Maybe, I thought to myself, I'm just destined to be a drifter, a wanderer like all those neat television and movie heroes I'd grown up watching. Maybe what I need to do is go "find" myself on the highways and byways of the world. That's it. I'd just run away and solve everything.

But after much thought, I had to be honest with myself and admit that really wasn't what I wanted to do.

What I really want to do is serve God with what energy and talent He's given me. However, as trite and preachy as it may sound, not every soldier can always stay on the front lines. Serving our Lord often involves discipline and being happy with what we're doing at the time. In a word, patience.

I do have long-range goals in my life. What I need is the faith to let God use those plans and use me to spread Jesus to a dying world.

Oh yes, those television and movie heroes I referred to earlier: They never were happy, were they?



Feedback...

Dear Editor,

There is a problem that I'm a little concerned about. It is with the security officers here at Harding.

I've heard several complaints about the attitudes of the security. One of the big problems here is lack of parking areas for the staff and the students. This is especially a problem for me since I live off campus and have to drive to school. The problem is aggravated by the fact that if you park over a line, you'll get a ticket. This may be an exaggeration of course, but the point is clear.

For example, I parked in the old gym parking lot and I received a ticket for "sticker improperly displayed." My sticker was placed on my window just like the instructions said. I think there is a real problem here and something needs to be done about it. If all security officers were like Chuck Stilwell and "007," we would be in good shape.

Thank you,
Lance Curtis



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Dear Editor,

Recently I received a vision (in the form of a parking ticket) and I was destined to pen a few words concerning the Harding University parking situation.

The events of the revelation: Thursday morning, I revved up my trusty means of mobility and set off to conquer my weekly chores. Arriving at the Harding laundromat to pick up my well-toasted clothes (ah, but that's another story . . .), I chanced to park my ill-fated auto for the incredible length of 15 minutes. Upon returning, I cleared away the dust and cobwebs only to uncover a five dollar parking ticket.

With wounded pride and bleeding wallet, I set out to find the meaning of life and parking lots. In the dimly-lit, musty corner of the Harding Archives, I found a piece of stone with strange runes which translated, stated, "Thou shalt not park thy car in the Ganus parking lot during the span of early morn, afternoon sun, and during a full moon."

Alas, dear friends, the Kodak flash of my photographic memory was not functioning properly to recall such a taboo and no "Thou shalt not park" signs were posted in front of the laundry. Thus I was caught, though I did not understand the reasoning of "not enough staff parking," with six open slots on each side of my extremely wide small car. But I dignified to pay up under penalty of extensive fines and loss of my first-born.

Now surely, dear sirs, donating four or five small spaces for us daytimes laundry nuisances would not be such a great territorial infringement. But please excuse me now, I must go move my car . . . Yours in faith (and out of money), Susan Garcia

Fifth Column

Capricious comments

by Boo Mitchell

On Line-Cutting

If you just arrive at American Heritage to eat and there are 100 people in front of you who each have a friend coming "in a few minutes," plan on being the 201st person in line.

The solution to line-cutting is obvious — have more friends. How to be Popular and Cut in Line by Dr. William Buttinline is now available in the HUB.

Sure, everyone does it now and then. A class that starts in 48 seconds, a girlfriend or boyfriend, or a long-lost thirty-fifth cousin are all perfectly legitimate reasons for line-cutting. I just wish everyone was this eager to inherit eternal life.

I sincerely believe that the wait in line wouldn't be quite so bad if we didn't have to see girlfriends and boyfriends express their common love for each other in such deep-seeded terms in public. Not only is this annoying but by the time I get to the front of the line my stomach begins to voice protests in the form of nausea and I have to leave before I can see the food line (which I might add also brings nausea).

On Beards

The rules for Harding explicitly state that men are not to "grow" beards. The reason the administration gives for not allowing the growing of beards is a logical, mature one — "Because we said so!"

And still the fight continues today. The rules state plainly that men are not to "grow" beards; however, no mention is made about wearing them. The answer here is obvious: Paste-on beards! In this way, men can be macho and up-to-date and also abide by school policy.

Really, it's a great scheme. The bookstore can sell these paste-ons for \$5.95 and call them "Bison Beards." In this way, everybody will be happy. People who possess the ability to grow beards can take part. People without the ability to grow beards can take part. Harding will make money by allowing these people to protest the rule and in the end won't have to raise tuition next semester.

Dress-Up Day:

A special thanks goes to Dr. Neale Pryor for mentioning the "Double Vision" column in chapel. In fact, according to an informal poll, nearly 30 men decked out in everything from three-piece suits to Calvin Klein jeans.

Dress-Up Day II (don't you love sequels?) will be Nov. 21 to object to the girls having to dress up and guys dressing down.

DRESS-UP DAY II

I'm dressing up

Nov. 21

Watch me!

(Guys, cut this out and wear it.)

Confidential to girls: You are to go out for a date on Nov. 21 with anyone who sports this badge and wears the appropriate attire.

An Announcement:

There will be no chapel Monday, Nov. 19. The truth is everyone will meet in work clothes to help finish the Benson Auditorium, so be sure and bring your sack lunches.

KHCA radio celebrates fifteenth birthday on air

by Chuck Bryant

This morning at 6:30, Harding's radio station KHCA began another day as usual. Or was it?

Although nothing sounded different, this morning's show marked KHCA's fifteenth birthday since operations began in the Bible building basement in 1964. "Top forty" music reaches the campus through carrier-current transmitters from 6:30 to 8:45 each weekday morning, and 5 p.m. to midnight seven days a week on AM 720.

Station manager E. C. Umberger explained that the station aims to "provide the best top forty music according to Harding's standards. We play upbeat music and keep the audience informed on up-to-the-minute campus happenings. In addition, we have state, national, and world news from UPI," he said. KHCA offers an alternative listening format for students who may prefer an approach different than the regular commercial stations.

While entertaining Hardingites, KHCA is an excellent learning opportunity for any student, regardless of major, interested in any phase of radio work. Personnel can gain experience and develop technique without the pressures of a professional business. There are many openings for anyone willing to work in news, music, production of shows, commercial writing, sports coverage, ad-

vertising, religious material, engineering, management, and of course, someone is needed to play records and make comments, according to Umberger.

While things run fairly well overall, there are some perpetual challenges. One is that more funding is always needed for better, more advanced equipment; the other is "trying to please everyone."

Some individuals' tastes are very accommodating to much contemporary music, and they want to know why KHCA won't play certain songs that they think are perfectly decent; other individuals have very conservative values and feel that the station goes too far already, according to Umberger.

Umberger pointed out that the music department tries to check for references to "cursing, promotion of premarital sex, dancing, drugs, smoking, and drinking." The trouble comes when individuals forget that much material remains "open to interpretation."

KHCA has begun more work with the Student Association in providing give-aways. Many S.A. movie passes, a homecoming corsage, and tickets to "The Sound of Music" have been awarded to listeners this semester. In the spring, more free movie passes will probably be offered and perhaps Spring Sing tickets as well.

(Continued on page 5)

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Campus attempt at musical commendable

by Mike Roden

It took guts. Attempting the stage production of "The Sound of Music" at a school where the 1965 movie version is considered the ultimate in cinematic achievement would be perceived suicidal by most. But that didn't stop Charles Parker, Morris Ellis, and the rest of the speech and drama gang from trying.

First, let me say I was not influenced at all by any comparisons with the movie. I didn't even like Julie Andrews' version that much. In fact, many of the problems I found with the production last week stemmed from my belief that "The Sound of Music" is Rodgers and Hammerstein's most inferior work. It's a little too ickey-gooney sweet and, to be based on a true story, has plot holes big enough to push an Alp through. But that's neither here nor there; it's the execution of the musical that's to be reviewed.

Vickie Durrington made a very appealing Maria. Her best number was "My Favorite Things," and her interaction with the Von Trapp children was a highlight.

Bob Perkins, as Captain Von Trapp, was straight-jacketed by a poorly written part but he did sing well on such songs as "Edelweiss."

Kerry Carter made a terrific Mother Abbess and really brought the house down on "Climb Every Mountain." The other nuns, Jackie Arnold, Julie Holder, and Pam Perkins, were likewise just great. On "Maria," the best song in the score, they were humorous, yet lovably devout.

Scott Cody, as Max Detweiler, radiated enough energy to light up the auditorium and gave a truly entertaining performance. In other roles, Laurie Robinson made a stuffy Elsa, Al McClurg was a shifty Rolf, and Karen Green and Karl Wendt were amusing straight-laced servants.

Then there were the kids. What can I say? They were cute. They harmonized well, especially on a well-staged "Do-Re-Mi," and said their lines like real pros (despite a few Arkansas accents). Teresa Priest, as Liesl, was appropriately naive and trusting, making the "You Are Sixteen" number quite nice.

The sets were excellent, especially the mountain scenery, illuminated by the illusion of sunrise. The whole production, under Parker's able direction, was commendable.

Now for an editorial. Isn't it about time Harding offered a theatrical arts major or radio and television major of some kind? There is a wealth of extremely talented students here and they deserve more encouragement. Harding strives to provide the world with Christian businesspeople, teachers, doctors, nurses, lawyers, etc. What about Christian entertainers providing Christian entertainment? In this day and age, we need it. The Catch-22 is that many think involvement in the arts has got to be sinful, with all the "weirdos, adulterers, and homosexuals." If something is said enough, it's bound to become true. And if it's true, it's because the lack of Christians in the arts has turned it over to them.

"... And Justice For All" The American legal system has come under extensive criticism in this post-Watergate era, but leave it to the movies to deliver the strongest indictment. In Norman Jewison's new film, "... And Justice For All," that closing guarantee of the Pledge of Allegiance supplies an ironic paradox to the portrait that is painted of our legal establishment.

Al Pacino plays Arthur Kirkland, an idealistic young lawyer whom we first meet in jail on a charge of contempt of court for slugging Judge Fleming

(John Forsythe), a despicably self-righteous jurist who refuses to hear evidence that one of Kirkland's clients is innocent.

Kirkland is the only sane and rational person in a movie whose other characters include Judge Rayfield (Jack Warden), who has a death wish; Kirkland's partner (Jeffrey Tambor), who cracks up after a client he successfully defended for murder kills again; his endearing but senile grandfather (Lee Strasberg), who still thinks he's in law school; and his girlfriend (Christine Lahti), a member of the Legal Ethics committee investigating corruption that hauls in minor offenders and lets the really big perverters, like Fleming, go untouched. You can imagine Kirkland's reaction when Judge Fleming, the letter-of-the-law himself, is arrested and charged with raping and brutalizing a woman and for political reasons, insists on Kirkland's defending him.

The film's action just keeps getting loonier until the climactic courtroom scene that will have you on your feet cheering. The screenplay by Valerie Curtin and Barry Levinson purposely exaggerates everything to make a point — America's legal system is in serious need of reform.

The point comes home hard, thanks to some phenomenal acting by Pacino, Warden, Tambor, and especially Forsythe. TV's "Bachelor Father" plays a villain for the first time and is superbly venomous. Jewison, one of my favorite directors, shot the film in Baltimore and made good use of the city's scenery.

The film contains some offensive language and will be disillusioning to many. It, like "The China Syndrome," raises your social consciousness and if you go see "... And Justice For All," I guarantee you'll come out enraged — at something.

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Coming home to Harding



Above: Rhonda Wallace Dickey gets crowned Homecoming queen at Thursday's pep rally as Student Association President Ken Stamatis escorts; Left: A flag corp member of the band of Harding Academy at Memphis steps to the music during pre-game entertainment Saturday; Below: The Von Trapp children look on approvingly as the Captain (Bob Perkins) and Maria (Vickie Durrington) kneel at the wedding scene during one of last weekend's performances of "The Sound of Music,"; Right: Kim Adams rides in the lap of Winnie the Pooh on the sophomore class float, winner of the first place prize among the classes in Saturday's parade; Upper right: Guitarists Scott Conner (left) and Greg Ross perform to a near-capacity crowd in the old gym during "Blackout '79."



Photos by
Gary Garner

Non-church of Christ members express views

Students represent diverse religious beliefs

BY Kay Williams

Starla Shrader is a freshman from San Francisco, Calif. A member of Ju Go Ju social club, she lives on third floor Stephens. She is also a part of the estimated 15 per cent of the Harding student body who are not members of the church of Christ. Because of their limited previous contact with the church of Christ before coming to Harding, the viewpoints of Shrader and the rest of the 15 percent concerning the University are both unique and interesting.

Shrader is a member of the Concord Christian Center at her home, a non-denominational organization resembling some Pentecostal groups. A 1977 high school graduate, she had worked for some time before deciding to go back to school. She knew that she wanted a Christian college and she had heard about Harding through her friend and present roommate, Dayna Bradley.

"I prayed about it with some other people and the Lord led me here," said Shrader.

Most people assume that Shrader is a member of the church of Christ. "I let as many people know as possible. I mean I don't wear a sign or anything, but I always tell people when it comes up. And it comes up more often than I thought it would," she said. The first reaction from people is to ask why she's here, and then to ask her what her beliefs are.

"I've talked to a lot of people about what I believe, and sometimes they open the Bible and read to me. But I've always enjoyed it. It's never gotten to the point of being an argument," she said.

Shrader has enjoyed her first semester at Harding so far. "The Bible classes are great," she said. "They're detailed and really get into it. The church of Christ is good because they don't take any scriptures for granted. I'm learning a lot, although I don't agree with everything that's said."

Shrader has not had problems with the rules at Harding. She thinks most of them are good, although she says that "chapel is not so good because I don't know what it is meant to be. I don't see what it's good for except finding out what's going on."

Her biggest complaint, however, is the worship, such as in church services and devotionals. "I feel like I don't get a lot out of it, because of the rituals that exist. When I go to church here I know exactly what will happen and when it will happen," she said. "I think the church of Christ limits God. When I pray I believe that God really answers me. Members of the church of Christ believe that you pray, but they don't really truly expect an answer."

Freshman Terry Blain, a member of the Assembly of God church, had come in contact with Harding through the American Studies program and decided to come here because it fit his specifications: Small, Christian, and high academically.

"I love the spiritual atmosphere at Harding. Anyone can smile but there's something behind the smiles here. It's more than a fleshly love," he said.

"I expected a lot of tension," he said. He has found, however, that his beliefs are generally respected. "I haven't had anyone give me the 'hard sell.' I refuse to argue about it or debate anybody, although I've had some people to talk to me about it. Arguing becomes heated and we both polarize," he added.

A transfer to Harding this semester preferred to remain anonymous. Raised as a Roman Catholic, she now attends an Episcopalian church in Searcy. Previously attending a state college in Missouri, she transferred to Harding because it was close to home and because of "the excellent Spanish department here."

While most students assume she is a member of the church of Christ, she chooses not to tell them differently, but waits for them to find out on their own. When they do find out, she says they are "kind of shocked. Then they feel like they ought to reform me or something."

"I feel like they've forced church of Christ doctrine on me and I really resent that," she

continued.

Concerning the rules, she describes them as "bearable. I don't think I should be made to go to chapel. I'd prefer to take Bible class if that was my major. They get you into a classroom and try to force their point of view on you. I grew up in a Catholic school and I'm kind of tired of Bible classes."

Having been at a state school, she feels that people at Harding "are going to be hurt when they get out of here because it's rough. They need a course on the real world here," she continued.

Mike Nolte is a freshman and claimed religious preference as a Methodist at the beginning of this year. Since that time he has talked to friends in the dorm, began to feel the need to be immersed in baptism, and did so in early October.

"Before I always thought the church of Christ was kind of weird," Nolte said. "They couldn't dance, they wore shorts down to their knees, and they had no organ in their church. But I had little association with them. They're going by the Bible, what

else can I say? I think if people that go to the Methodist Church were touched by the Bible, they'd understand the church of Christ more."

KHCA...

(Continued from page 3)

For more information, anyone interested may get in touch with the appropriate member of the managing staff. General manager is Assistant Professor of Speech Bill Brant, station manager is E. C. Umberger, and program director is Howie Tyree. In charge of the various departments are Erika Petrich, music; Bryan Reeves, production; Greg Hurst, news; Teresa Bonner, traffic; Kim Styron, religion; Kurt Petrich, advertising sales; and Pat Austin, technical engineering.

P.R. offices filled, activities planned

The Public Relations Club elected officers for 1979-80 at their Nov. 8 meeting. They are: Jana-Lynn Smith, president; Beth Parker, vice president; Meta Pigg, secretary; and Sue Baj, treasurer. Positions are effective until November 1980.

Today the club is traveling to Little Rock where members will tour Smith and Jennings Public Relations Firm. The state chapters of the Public Relations Society of America (PRSA) will host a luncheon at the Little Rock Club, after which the club will tour facilities at Channel 4 (KARK) television.

Originating from a public relations class taught by Betty Ulrey, the 20-member club was chartered last fall to promote the development of interest in public relations as a major and as a profession. Club members get practical experience in the field of public relations through field trips, speakers, case studies and projects, said Ulrey, the club's sponsor and assistant professor of English and journalism.

A number of activities have already been slated for this year's club. Eric Fletcher of "Heartbeat" and Bob Joblin, president of the state chapter of PRSA recently presented programs to the club. In addition to today's field trip, another Little Rock trip is planned for this month.

Currently, the Public Relations Club is seeking certification for membership in the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA). Accreditation is pending faculty approval of two additional public relations classes in the curriculum. PRSSA is a pre-professional club in the public relations field.

S.A. Community Outreach described 'very successful'

by Glenn Gilley

Describing the Student Association's Community Outreach Program as already being "very successful," S.A. President Ken Stamatis is hoping to increase the committee's favorable results by furthering the involvement of the social clubs.

The Community Outreach Committee, started this semester, has as its purpose

finding people in the surrounding community who have needs, and using the talents and resources found in the student body to meet those needs. So far this semester, nine couples have, on a weekly basis, done such things as automobile and household maintenance, yard work, and "just being there to talk to." Stamatis emphasized the last point by adding, "Elderly people love the people that visit them."

"Another primary purpose of the committee," said Stamatis, "is to keep morale of the students at a high level. It's hard for me to see anybody being down or discouraged when they're out helping somebody else."

Contacts for the committee are provided by the White County Association for the Aged, the White River Area Agency for the Elderly, and the benevolent committees, from the Downtown, Westside and College churches.

Stamatis said the committee hopes to use clubs in many of its service projects, adding that the committee is now preparing a slide presentation to be given in chapel.

Several clubs have already indicated an interest in helping. Omega Phi recently assisted the S.A. in the showing of the "Wizard of Oz," which raised money for food that will be distributed to needy families for Thanksgiving.

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Beating registration rush

Sophomore Barry Kelly double checks next semester's schedule against computer readout with Ron Finley, assistant to the registrar. (Photo by Gary Garner)

Information Day planned

Government Career Information Day, an annual event at Harding, is scheduled for Nov. 28 in the lobby of the student

PEMM club ski trip set for March

The fifth annual spring break ski trip, sponsored by the PEMM Club (Physical Education Majors and Minors) and their adviser, Karyl Bailey, associate professor of physical education, is scheduled for March 9-16 in Purgatory, Colo.

The group has a capacity of 47 skiers, with 27 of those spots having already been filled, according to Bailey. The total cost will be \$220 plus meals and \$20 down payment is required for a reservation. Students will be accepted on a first come first served basis and any student is eligible. Bailey said there are 25 to 30 students attending each year who have never skied, adding that there will be a ski instructor for them on the first day.

Bailey indicated that this trip was not "just for fun." He referred to it as a clinic in which students learn a lifetime sport. He added that all interested students should sign up immediately in the New Gym office.

center between 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The information day is an attempt by government agencies to help students formulate career goals, said David Crouch, director of placement. "They may have a major that is hard to place in the job market and may be able to find some area to work it in through these agencies."

Harding students will be given the opportunity to talk with 12 different federal and state agencies about occupations. Those agencies being represented are: Internal Revenue Service, U. S. Army, Arkansas Employment Service Division, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Fire Arms, Arkansas Department of Health, Arkansas National Guard, National Park Service, Social Security Administration, Arkansas Merit Systems, Federal Aviation Administration, Office of Personnel Management, and National Center for Toxicological Research.

"Government Career Information Day is open to all students, and they don't have to leave the campus; therefore all students should avail themselves to the exploration of possible placement in the government," Crouch said.

Campusology

Today

S.A. Movie: "Capricorn One," Main Auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m.
National Library Week, (through Nov. 19)

Saturday

Bison football: UCA at Conway, 2 p.m.
Bison basketball: Bethel College, New Gym, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Bison basketball: School of the Ozarks, New Gym, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

Thanksgiving recess, Nov. 22-25

Nov. 23-24

Bison basketball: Evangel Classic at Springfield, Mo.

Nov. 25-30

Senior Art Show of Paul Parris, Stephens Art Gallery, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Nov. 26-30

S.A.-sponsored Toy and Dolly Drive

Nov. 27

Bison basketball: Christian Bros. College, New Gym, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 29

Bison basketball: Central Bible College, New Gym, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 30

S.A. Movie: "Watership Down," Main Auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m.

Dec. 1

Lyceum: "Chopin Lives," Main Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Dec. 2-8

Senior Art Show of Karen Stork, Stephens Art Gallery, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Dec. 3

Bison basketball: Henderson State University at Arkadelphia, 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 5

Timothy Club-World Evangelism Forum: Howard Norton, speaker, B100, 8:30 p.m.

Dec. 6

Timothy Club-World-Evangelism Forum: Howard Norton, speaker, B100, 5:45 p.m.

Bison basketball: Arkansas Tech University at Russellville, 7:30 p.m.

Forensic squad takes third place

Five members of the Harding Forensic Squad were awarded third place recently in competition at the Arkansas State Student Congress of Human Relations in Little Rock Nov. 4-6.

Philip Gould who was elected president of the Senate, received a superior rating in parliamentary procedure, and also a superior in caucus work. Dal Narramore received excellent ratings in floor debate and committee work; Rhea Enloe and Anthony Parham were also awarded the rating of excellent in committee work.

Norton to speak to Timothy Club

Howard Norton, one of the original members of the Sao Paulo, Brazil mission team, and professor of missions at Oklahoma Christian College, will speak in Bible 100 on Dec. 5 and 6 to the Timothy Club-World Evangelism Forum and all interested persons.

On Wednesday, Dec. 5 at 8:30 p.m., Norton will be speaking on the "Advantages of Group Ministry." Dr. Don Shackelford, associate professor of Bible, said the book Steps to the Mission Field, which was edited by Norton and the Sao Paulo mission team, relates to the speech and is in the library.

Norton's topic on Thursday, Dec. 6 at 5:45 p.m., will be "Preaching with Power and Simplicity," which Shackelford said typifies Norton's style of preaching.

The mission team, which varies in size from 12 to 16 families, helped establish a church in Sao Paulo.

During the time that Norton spent on the team between 1961 and 1978, several of the years were divided, with him spending half of a year in Sao Paulo and half at O.C.C.

Look for:

Results of survey on Harding women in next issue

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Injuries unimportant in final tally— Bisons need final win tomorrow

by Linda Hilbun

Coach John Prock hopes his team can pull off a repeat performance. His 4-5 Bisons have won three out of their four wins, on the road and with one game remaining, he's counting on a little on-the-road consistency.

But the task will be difficult. As injuries continue to mount in the Bison camp, Prock no longer has to choose who he will start.

"We're running out of people," he stated. "It's not just that we're starting freshmen now, but we're starting the second crop of freshmen."

After a knee injury sidelined nose guard Robert Goldstein in last week's game, Prock had four freshmen on the defensive front as well as one in the secondary. And the offensive unit was in the same predicament.

"It's the nagging things," Prock continued. "I'm thankful we haven't had any more serious injuries than we have this year, but it's really the little things that hurt."

And the outcome of tomorrow's contest against the University of Central Arkansas hinges on the physical condition of Prock's ball club.

"To win, we're going to have to move the ball offensively, but defensively, we just need to get enough people patched up to

play," he added in commenting that the team was given a day off Monday to rest their wounds. "We haven't been able to rest anybody because we've had to keep on playing them hurt. But I still don't see how they've done as well as they have considering their condition."

Prock stated that the main reason for this year's increase in injuries lies in the fact that he has had to play a younger team than ever before.

"Their bodies haven't matured enough yet to take all the pounding they've been going through. They're having to hit people who are bigger and a lot more experienced than they are," he added. "Then, there are some years that this just happens to a team."

But the 16-year head coach makes no excuses.

"We just went out there and got ourselves beat Saturday," he said. "But if somebody had told me we would win four or five games this season, I wouldn't have believed it."

In order to break even, the Bisons must knock off the Bears of UCA tomorrow in their season finale, and even with a nearly infinite injury list, the feat is not beyond the realm of possibility.

Last year's conference champions, UCA has had even

more struggles than Harding this year. After a 4-0 beginning, Coach Ken Stephens' team has produced a 1-2-2 mark in conference play to leave them in sixth place. That record is despite the fact that UCA has what is considered the best backfield in the AIC.

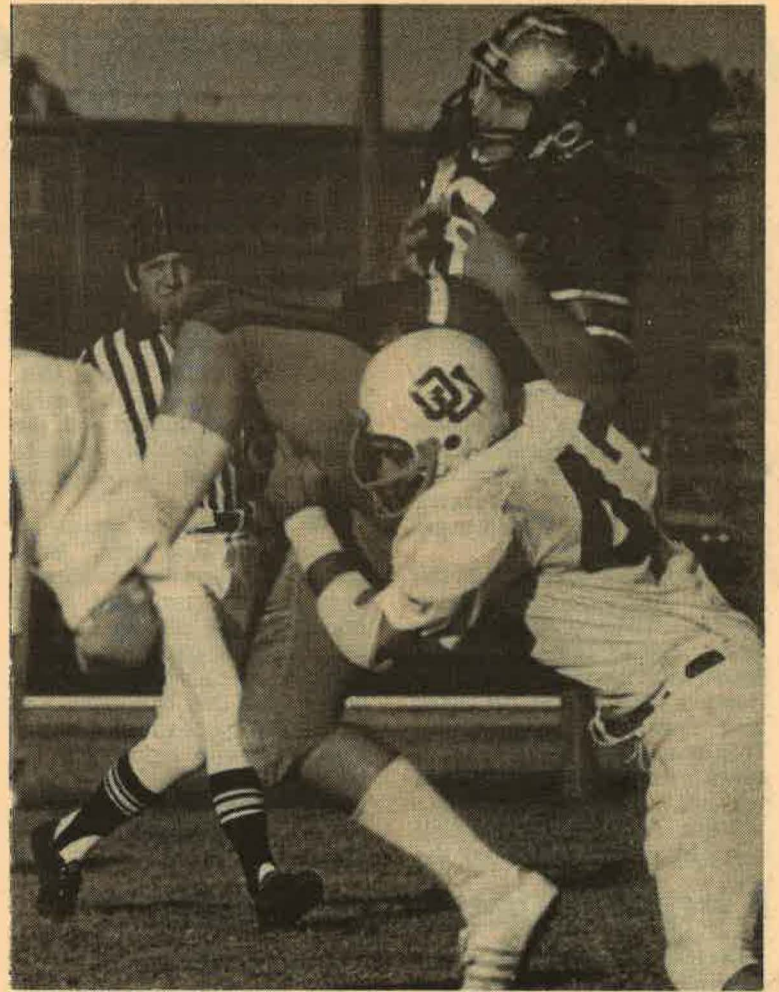
Quarterback Randy Huffstickler, tailback Vaughn Edwards, and receiver Ronnie Mallet are an awesome threat to any opponent.

"They've got the two finest sophomores in the conference," Prock stated in referring to Huffstickler and Edwards, "and Huffstickler has the finest passing arm we've had in the conference in a long time."

The sophomore is the conference passing leader and has been ranked among the top ten in the nation all season. So the Bisons must devise a game plan to stop him.

They utilized a semi-effective blitz last week, and according to Prock, it will stay in the plans.

On the line last week was a possible share of the conference title. But merely a respectable record will be at stake tomorrow as the Bisons have slipped into a fourth place tie. The record book will either read 4-6 or 5-5 despite any extenuating circumstances. And it's as simple as that.



Freshman tight end Durwood Dry of Merritt Island, Fla. almost loses it, but hangs on to grab a 23-yard pass reception from quarterback David Jones to set the Bisons up at Ouachita's one-yard line. The drive, however, was unproductive as Harding was stopped four times at the one-foot line by an impressive OBU goal-line defense. (Photo by Doug Hudson)



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GATA	15-11-15	TAG	12-15-5
Chi Lambda Chi C	17-15	Kappa Phi C	15-5
Kappa Delta D	15-15	GATA D	12-7
Tofebt C	15-5-15	Kappa Delta C	9-15-1
Shantih C	15-15	Ko Jo Kai C	6-9
Ka Re Ta D	15-8-15	Omega Phi D	2-15-7

Wednesday, Nov. 7

Omega Phi B	15-5-15	Zeta Rho B	7-15-7
OEGE D	15-15	Theta Psi D	7-4

Monday, Nov. 12

Ka Re Ta D	15-7-15	OEGE D	6-15-7
Ju Go Ju C	15-16	Ka Re Ta C	12-14
Tri Kappa C	15-15	Chi Lambda C	11-11
Tri Sigs C	8-15-15	Tofebt C	15-8-11
Tofebt B	15-15	Omega Phi B	9-11
Tri Sigs D	16-15	GATA D	14-4
OEGE C	15-15	Omega Phi B	5-4
Chi Lambda B	15-16	Kappa Delta B	10-14
Ju Go Ju B	15-15	Tri Sigs B	12-4

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Cagers utilize depth in early wins

The 1979-80 Bison basketball season got off with a bang this week as the cagers routed their first two opponents.

In the season-opener with Central Bible College in Springfield, Mo., five Bisons scored in double figures to pace a balanced Harding attack. Down 12-4 in the early going, Coach Jess Bucy's team reeled off 30 straight unanswered points to take the lead 34-12.

"During the stretch, we played as well as we're capable of playing," commented Bucy. "We had a tremendous defensive effort and got a lot of steals to get us on the board."

Utilizing their great depth, the Bisons played a run-and-gun style of ball which eventually saw them cross the 100-mark. Sophomore David Presley of Harrison dropped in the 100th point, and Phil Carter, Ricky Treadway, and Bruce Lowe added a pair to make the final tally 106-78.

Team scoring was well balanced as Tim Flatt led the

way with 16, followed by Bruce Baldwin and Alan Pearson, each with 14, Ricky Treadway with 12, and Keith Terrell with 10. Senior Kenny Moorner, who added eight, led the team with eight rebounds.

But the second task was not quite as easy as Harding and School of the Ozarks, also of Springfield, were tied 10 times as the lead see-sawed back and forth well into the second half.

Six Bisons scored in double figures as they utilized both the fast break and the delay game to their advantage in defeating Ozarks 100-87.

"We didn't play as aggressive as we did the first night," Bucy stated, "and we were just about a step slow on everything, but I think the guys showed a lot of poise when the game was tight."

Treadway paced the cagers as he scored 16 first half points and finished the game with 24. He was also the leading rebounder with nine. Flatt connected for 16 once again while freshman Hubie Smith added 14, Moorner had 13, junior Slim Winston had 11, and

Baldwin found the bucket for 10.

"The depth factor was a real big influence," continued Bucy, "and that was real evident in both our games. We've got some great free throw shooters and a lot of people we can substitute. The guys that led us Tuesday night were a different crew than the one that did it Monday." "I think we played well," he added, "and overall, it's a good start. We've been playing a tenacious defense."

This is the first time since the 1976-77 season that a Bison squad has crossed the 100-mark, and the first time since 1974 they have won with a 100-plus score. The last time Harding had two consecutive 100-plus games was during the 1964-65 season as they defeated Little Rock University and Arkansas Tech.

The Bisons open at home tomorrow against Bethel College of McKenzie, Tenn. at 7:30. They end a two-game homestand Tuesday against School of the Ozarks and go back on the road Friday to participate in the Evangel Classis at Springfield, Mo.

Goldstein okay

Senior noseguard and co-captain Robert Goldstein will not have to undergo knee surgery as was previously determined. After tearing knee ligaments in last week's game, Goldstein will wear a splint for five weeks as doctors "wait and see" if the knee will heal properly on its own.

The All-Conference prospect from Norcross, Ga. injured the same knee exactly two years ago and had to have surgery to repair the cartilage.

Harriers off to nationals

The Harding University cross country team left Wednesday for Kenosha, Wis. where they will compete in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Championships tomorrow.

Forty teams have qualified for the meet and Coach Ted Lloyd believes his team will finish somewhere in the top 15.

"Everything points to a good meet," he stated, "and I feel like we have a good chance of finishing anywhere between fifth and fifteenth."

Two-time Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference champion Richard Teixeira of Harding has been sick all week, but Lloyd expects him to be well by tomorrow and predicts he will be the top Harding finisher. The junior from Auburn, Ind. finished fiftieth last year among 384 runners as Harding took

eighteenth place out of 46 spots.

Other Bison runners scheduled to compete are Carter Lambert of Pearl, Miss., John McAlister of Temple Hills, Md., John Sills of Eads, Tenn., Randy Jackson of Springdale, Joe O'Connor of Augusta, Me., and Mark Piller of Neenah, Wis.

"Weather could be a major factor against us and we've tried to make mental preparation for it," Lloyd stated. "But several of our guys are from the north and some of the other ones ran in this meet last year, so I'm hoping it won't play too big a part."

Harding has been ranked as high as seventh on this season's NAIA poll and were recent winners in the AIC Championships as they took their ninth straight conference title and their sixth consecutive district title.

Keglers continue tradition

The Harding keglers, under the direction of Coach Ed Burt, split a two-game series with Arkansas State last weekend losing the first match by 37 pins then winning the second by 185.

Mike Bedwell, team co-captain, set a school record by bowling a game high of 276. He also had the high series for the tournament, rolling a combination 644.

Bedwell led the team with an average of 212, followed by Taro Fujisawa (197), Danny Campbell (187), Jon Bedwell (186), and Jason Davis (172).

This year, the Bisons return

five veterans from a team which won both the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference and the Southern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference, which is a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. They have won the SIBC for the past six years and were national champions four times.

Other members of this year's team are Dale McCarthy, Bob Lee, Kenny Dorsey, and Steve McKinney.

The keglers' first home match is Dec. 1 at 10 a.m. against Northeastern Louisiana University.

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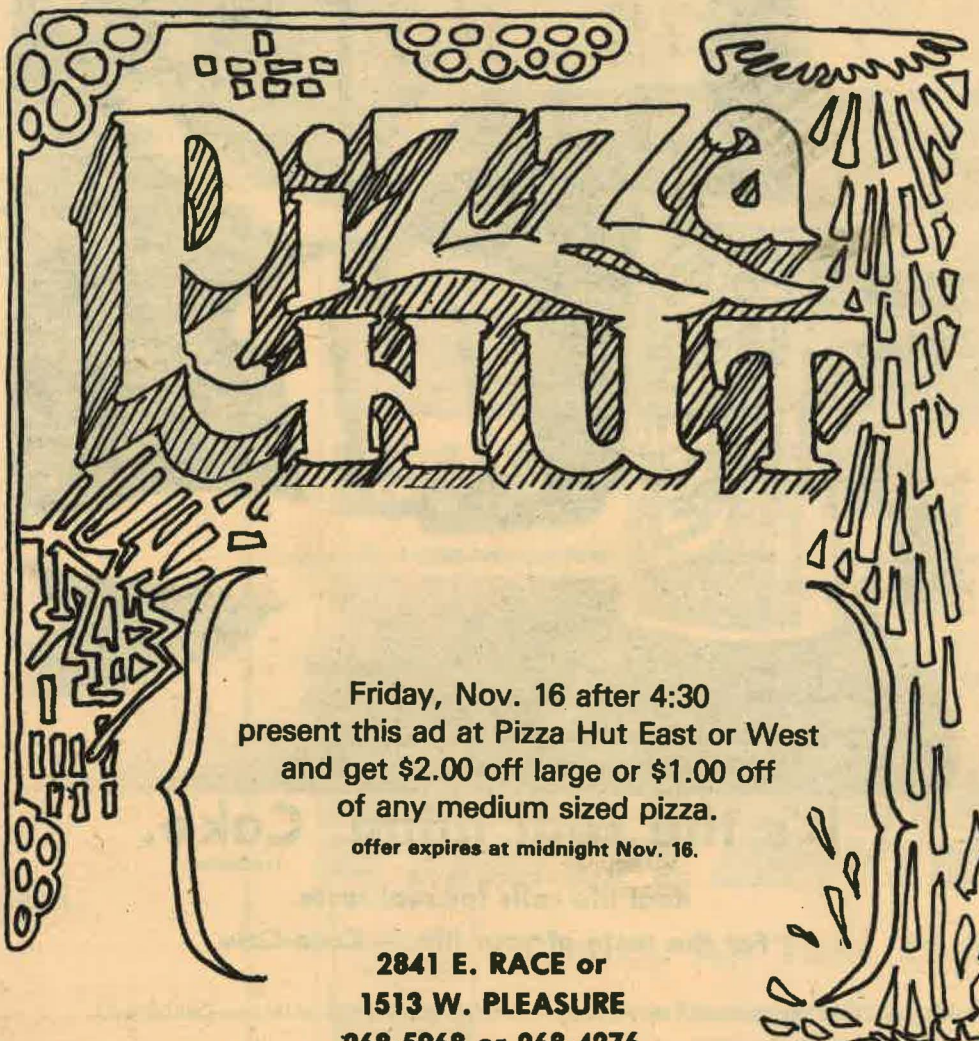
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